SERVICE INCREASED OPERATORS OFFER ON PENNSYLVANIA DESPITE STRIKE

More Freight Handled and Union Chief Calls It the Pennsylvania Road Agrees to Passenger Trains Added, Statement Says.

UNIONS CLAIM VICTORY

Priority Orders Proof Railroad Service Has Broken Down, They Say.

Gen. W. W. Atterbury, Vice Presi dent in charge of operation of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, to-day issued the following statement:

"In appreciation of the work of the present situation the public should know that this railroad is open and operating from one end to thee ther without interruption and without

delay. "The Pennsylvania employees are serving the public with conspicuous loyalty, and with their co-operation the Pennsylvania system is keeping the food supplies and other necessities of life moving to the consumers along our lines. Every day since the strike started the Pennsylvania system has moved foodstuffs and other essential commodities not only in larger quantities but also with an actual improvement in delivery to the communities dependent upon this railroad for their meat, potatoes, milk, vegetables, fruits and other articles of food.

"As far as the Pennsylvania is concerned the strike has not affected the public in the slightest degree. Not only have passenger trains been running on time as usual but we have actually increased our passenger service by putting on an additional through train between Chicago, St. Louis and New York."

Priority orders for movement of food and coal occupied attention of both railroads and shopmen here topractically all other considerations. Chairman John J. Dowd for the Central Strike Committee Issued the following statement:

"The United States Governmen has now officially declared that the railroads are unable 'properly and completely to serve the public,' and issued drastic priority orders. The American people need no further evidence that a serious railroad crisis exists as the result of the strike. The Government has now officially intimated that the insistence of cer tain railroad executives on denying strikers' seniority rights is all that prevents a settlement of the strike. "The American people know that these executives are the Atterbury-

Loree group backed by the Morgan-Gary interests. Seniority rights never yet held up a strike settlement. These executives evidently want a settlement by force.

Force will no taettle this strike. Force

never settled anything. N. J. COMMUTERS WALK

AS ENGINE BREAKS DOWN

The rim of a driving wheel on the locomotive of train No. 154 on the main line of the Eric came off as the train was passing through the switching yards just outside the station in Jersey ties and other orders designed to se-City this morning. The train is due at cure an equitable distribution of nec-8.58 o'clock and was filled with com-essaries and to prevent profiteering.

Jersey City without a more serious ac-cident. The engine was old and rust covered and not of the type usually employed by the Erie on important com-muting trains.

SHOTS ARE FIRED INTO STRIKE MOB

out near the Burnside snops of the Illinois Central here early to-day. Police were forced to fire several shots and use their clubs freely before order was restored.

The riot started when a number of striking shopmen gathered at the home of Paul Miske, Illinois Central employee, and urged him to quit his job. Misko refused. The mob beat him severely. Police made several

Troops were called out in three new States, while in Montana the Great Northern Railway was promised troop protection.

Denison, Tex., was placed under martial law at 5 o'clock this morning by Gov. Neff, who ordered five the Federal authorities in respect

troops were mobilized at Birmingham upon his return from Washington ready for call to Albany, Ala., where where he and Transit Commissione

disorders were reported.

to Fonda, a coal centre.

troops were called, several detachments being sent to strategic points. Reports from Kingsville, Tex., said two non-union workers had been at- every possible way first, by provent tacked and beaten by a number of

An aged employee of the St. Louis San Francisco Railroad was cut and buyers of coal which would dive beaten in the yards at Memphis, A special deputy sheriff guarding

the shops of the Scaboard Air Line at public interests, such as the opera

Disorders also were reported at turnin institutions. Creston, In., where Kay Blodgett and George McCloud, doing picket duty

AGREEMENT BASIS WITH PENN. CHIEF FOR OHIO MINES

First Hopeful Sign of Settlement.

BRIDGEPORT, O., July 26-Anouncement was made here to-day by Charles J. Albasin, Secretary of sociation, that the association now stands ready to enter conferences wit sficials of the United Mine Workers either for the State of Ohio or fo the central Ohio mine field with view to terminating the strike.

This is the first definite announce ment by this association of operators which produces more than one-third of the entire coal output in Ohio Pennsylvania system employees in the that it was willing to enter confer ences with the miners on this basis.

The association employs 20,000 c the 50,000 engaged in the industry i

this State. William Roy, Vice President of the Eastern Ohio district of the miners union, stated that the announcement by the operators' association might be of great importance when viewe more than its ordinary proportion of in connection with the conference to day in Philadelphia between Presi dent Lewis and district president representing the anthracite and bi tuminous fields of Pennsylvania. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 26,-A plan

for settlement of the coal strike in Illinois was proposed to the Miners Executive Board meeting here to-day by Acting Gov. Fred E. Sterling. In a telegram to Frank Farrington State miners' President, and the Ex-ecutive Board, Gov. Sterling asked the

card to give serious consideration the following suggestions: 1. The miners of Illinois to return to work at once at the wage scale an under the working conditions existing when operations ceased April 1 las

pending a readjustment of the sam

by an agreed tribunal. 2. Representatives of the miners and operators of Illinois to meet at one at the Governor's office in Springfield thoroughly review the situation and day to the temporary exclusion of endeavor to arrive at just terms of settlement on all points in contro-

> WASHINGTON, July 26.-Drasti measures were in effect to-day as the Interstate Commerce Commission holding that a national emergency exists because of the twin rall and coal strikes, assumed a sweeping control of railroad rolling stock east o the Mississippi River and took over direction of the distribution of food fuel and other necessaries required to

> sustain the life of the Nation. By declaring a national emergency an unprecedented step in peace times the commission has powers rivalling those exercised by the Government when it took over the railroads during the war.

> The Government to-day was building up an emergency administration similar to the war-time Foods and Fuel Administration which will aid the commission in carrying out Its extraordinary powers.
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> President Harding to-day or to-mor

> ow will appoint a "Presidential Committee" to be composed of representatives of the Interstate Commerce Com mission and of the Departments of Commerce, Justice and Interior, which will co-operate with the Commerc on in the issuance of prior

essaries and to prevent profiteering. the ferry.

Many commuters gathered about the is virtually absolute, for in outlining disabled engine and wondered at the a system of priorities for the ship fact that it had been able to reach ment of coal the commission has declared that class 1, the shipments under which take priority over every thing else, shall be those specially

Under the powers granted the In terstate Commerce Commission by the Transportation Act freight cars can be pooled and allocated at will. Con AT CHICAGO SHOP gestion can be prevented and short

Secretary Hoover explained to-da CHICAGO, July 26 .- Rioting broke that the priority orders would make no change in the railway traffic of large sections of the country east of the Mississippi, where a great majority of the mileage can handle it freight effectively. The priorities, h added, will affect mainly the milroad which cannot now handle their traffic adequately.

STATE COAL BOARD **GETS INSTRUCTIONS** FROM WASHINGTON

Chairman Prendergast of the Pulic Service Commission, heads Gor Miller's committee to co-operate wit companies of the Texas National an adequate supply and Troper distri Three companies of Alabama State made the following statement to-day Harkness and J. W. Lieb, Vice Presi Kentucky State troops were ordered dent of the New York Edison Com pany, the other members of the coin In Pennsylvania additional State mittee, conferred yesterday with Sec

The guthorities in Washington i tend to protect the public interests ing profiteering upon the part of cooperators and dealers; second, pre venting undue competition among th tendency to inflate prices; and to secure priority for the most needed Jacksonville was shot through the tion of railroads, short utility organi leg by unidentified men.

make any further statement tessley. Burington & Quincy Railroad, were upon to play in the general handling shot by a guard. Blodgett was said to be in a critical condition. The purity was said to be in a critical condition. The purity was said any announcement indicating what it may have to do should proceed from the Washington authorities."

HARDING CONFERS IN RAIL STRIKE

Allow Its Men to Settle Seniority Question.

WASHINGTON, July 26.J-W W Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Rail be retential stumbling block in the path of the speedy settlement of th allroad strike

After a two hours conference. At erbury issued a statement in while he said he had informed Mr. Hard ing that "the Pennsylvania Railrea would be guided entirely by a deteunation our employees thought fair, and equitable.

CHICAGO, July 26.—E. F. Grabbs President of the International Broth ood of Maintenance of Way Em loyees and Railway Shop Laborer nied to-day reports emanating from ds headquarters at Detroit that the too,000 members of the union wer reatening again to strike.

Mr. Grable said negotiations occeeding satisfactorily before the nited States Railroad Labor Board BALTIMORE, July 26 .- The con rence between Vice President C. W lalloway of the Baltimore and Ohi Railroad and the General Chairmen o the striking car repairmen, with view to settling the shopmen's strike was resumed to-day.

Mr. Galloway and the represents tives of the men are said to see som prospect of ending the strike.

PRIORITY ORDERS ON CARS AND COAL **EFFECTIVE TO-DAY**

Regulations Which Will Govern Railroads During Emergency.

The orders issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission governing the shipment of all freight and priority in furnishing coal are summarized as

ROUTING OF FREIGHT. Short line routing of cars regard less of shippers' instructions or railroad agreements.

Short line rates to apply. Mail notice to consignees of change

in routing. Telegraph advice in case of perish able freight.

Contracts and agreements for div sion of rates abrogated, new divisions to be fixed later. Copies of order to be served upon

all carriers. PRIORITY ORDERS.

Priority for food, live stock feed, live stock, perishable products,

coal, coke and fuel oil. Prompt interchange and return of cars for these classes of freight.

Prompt furnishing of cars for coal in preference to any other use. 4. Non-coal loading lines to deliver daily to coal loading connections

empty cars. Discontinuance of use of coal co for other commodities. Refusal to deliver coal to con signees who fall to unload same

within twenty-four hours. Priority in furnishing cars for coa lass I. Special orders by Commis-

stoner. Class 2. Railroads, public utilities United States institutions.

Class 3. For lake port loading. Class 4. Domestic use. Class 5. For other purposes. No coa-

to be diverted in first four classes. 8. Rules, regulations and practices of car service suspended when conflicting with this order.

Order effective July 26. 10. Copies to be served on carriers.

LEWIS LEAVES STRIKE HEAD-QUARTERS.

John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, who has been maintaining temporary coal strike headquarters at the Hotel Pennsylvania for several days, left this morning. His destination was not made

CANADA WAY MEN VOTING ON BREAK WITH U. S. UNION

Don't Want to Mix in Disputes in the States. They Say.

WINNIPEG, July 25. Thirty Housand Maintenance of Way and Rail Shop Craft Union men are preparing to break away from the international organization, that they may fet to an all-Canadian union, T. V. Gothic local necre-tary, announced to day.

This world result he said, in Canadian autonomy for all men within the Daminion and walli-free them from domination by officials of the international or from participation in labor disputer which arise between emdoyen and werkers in the Linked

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Worldwide Photos IAMES HENRY DE ROTHSCHILD

BARON ROTHSCHILD SUED FOR \$500,000 FOR FAILURE TO WED

(Continued From First Page.)

just had been received in the house

New York friends of Baron e Rothschild describe Mile. Porquet ne of "the most beautiful and re fined women" they ever have known She comes from an old French family he Baron's friends say, and lives i ections of the French Capital.

Mile. Porquet is twenty-four year old and her friendship with the young Baron is said to be of several years standing

The French girl told her lawyer hat she realized there would be so publicity when the papers in her su were filed. She swore them to sec recy regarding her residence in Ne fork and told them she would go int seclusion when the case became put She absolutely refused to pos or a photograph, her lawyers said

and would not be interviewed. Former Supreme Court Justice W. M. K. Olcott, who has been retained s trial counsel by Mile. Porquet, said hat he investigated the case thor nighly before he agreed to take it

"I am thoroughly satisfied that an njustice has been done this beautiful and refined French girl," said Judge rom her own story and that of her riends but from the mass of letters nd cablegrams which Mile, Porque has turned over to me I am sure that he has been greatly wronged by the Baron. I have a continuous stream of letters in my possession which show the ardent courtship of the French nobleman and prove that he murry her.

"Just what happened in the lov affair of these young people I do not know. Whether it was parental objection I cannot say. The Baron's letters show that he asked her to come to the United States to marry and had a sudden change of mind shortly after her arrival here. Mile Porquet is not a Jewess, so I am sure going the test. eligion had nothing to do with the

Baron de Rothschild is the eldes ion of the present Baron de Ross.s child of Paris and a grandson of the noted and elderly Baron Henri de Rothschild, who died a year or two ago. He is well known in New York He returned to his Paris home a fort night ago, after making a trip to the Encific Coast.

40 WOMEN ATTACK N. Y. CENTRAL MEN

Police Stoned When They Try to Quell Toledo Riot.

TOLEDO, July 26 - Porty women. vices and relatives of striking railway employees attacked a party of an-union rativossi shopmen on their way to work in the Fearing Street diops of the New York Central Railnad here enrly to-day. Police responding to a call for help were met with a shower of bricks and stones which esulted in calls for police reserves. Three patrol wagons filled with ofrders to arrest every woman found in the vicinity.

VEGETABLES SCATTERED IN STREET BY RUNAWAY

Joseph Bruno, Truck Dealer, injured When Auto Scares Horse. Joseph Bruno, fifty-eight, No. 314 last 73th Street, is in Lincoln Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull, an the female of his home, frightened per cen-HE Ellionobus coming away with to reger of to Brooks Av

track to p. . The back the pickings were very poor. The kide along the receives reside had been husy.

The back to p. . The pickings were very poor. The kide along the figures; clothing, 72.5; fuer and light, reported.

BARON WHO IS SUED BY GIRL FROM PARIS FOR HALF MILLION IN FULLER CRASH, PROSECUTOR SAYS

Court to Decide Validity of Bargain in \$4,000,000 Wall Street Failure.

The question of whether Wall Street rokers who have gone into bank argued to-day before Judge Augustus N. Hand in the Federal District Court. Judge Hand finally informed attorneys that they would have to submit briefs before he would make his de-

M. Fuller & Co., who failed recently with liabilities of more than \$4,000, 00. Before agreeing to turn the ompany's books over to the receiver ppointed by the Federal Court, Fuler's attorney's had the receiver gree to a stipulation that the books would not be turned over to the Disrict Attorney.

A stipulation of this kind has lone een considered by bankruptcy attoreys to be ironclad, but Assistant Disrict Attorney Benvenga in the hearng before Judge Hand submitted the ovel argument that the Federal ourt did not have jurisdiction in the natter and that it was for the State Courts to decide, after taking cogniance of the stipulation whether the ooks may be introduced as evidence. During the course of arguments

udge Hand stated that "it would be good thing for the District Attorney have the books as a matter of pub policy," but decided he would no ender his final judgment on the mater until briefs had been submitte and authorities had been cited.

Assistant District Attorney Benenga told the court that the liabilities of the defunct Fuller firm wer approximately \$4,000,000 and that the assets were about \$200,000. This is in exact accordance with the statement nade by The Evening World shortly after the failure occurred. The attorney for the receiver, how

ver, makes the claim that he has not et been able to ascertain definitely he extent of assets and liabilities.

CRIBBING GOING ON BY NEW CITIZENS

President Board of Elections Notifies Secretary of State John J. Lyons.

Cribbing, as the procedure is called n schools and colleges, has been goiteracy test .it was learned to-day as the rault of word sent to John J. Lyons, Secretary of State, by John R. Elections

Mr. Voorhis in his note requested the Secretary of State to withhold from publication or from inspection by ndividuals speciments of the test Scores of applications had been made, according to Mr. Voorhis, for permison to make copies of these extracts me hundred of which were received by

the Board of Elections yesterday. Under the law, extracts of the State onstitution are used in the test. The extracts are drawn at random from a box by the prospective voters, who are required to read them intelligible and write ten words included therein Several of those taking the test are suspected of having acquainted them selves with the extracts before under

HUBBY CAUGHT WIFE IN GOELET'S ROOM

Mrs. Stilwell Admits It in Entering Charge for Alimony.

Mrs. Maybelle Stilwell to-day applied c Justice Cropsey in Supreme Cour Brooklyn, for allowance of almosty and counsel fees pending trial of the actio or givorce brought against her by he nusband, Leroy Stilwell, an automobidealer living in Huntington, L. I. Mr. Stilwell named Walter J. Goele as co- the well known curb house of E. H. espondent, charging that he found his Whiting & Co., of No. 44 Broad wife and Goelet together in the lat. Street, money he could have got any er's room at No. 51 South Elliott Place. day by stepping up to the cashler. Brooklyn, on April 19 last. The pair very scantily clad at the time, he al-

Mrs. Stilwell in her reply admits that she was in Goelet's room but insists state that the letter was written that both were fully clothed and de-away back last April. At that time nies any wrongdoing. She declared the were discussing American Legion mat-ters when her husband and the inves-The Stilwells have been separated for five years, Mrs. Stilwell alleges.

Justice Cropsey reserved decision. H. C. OF L. STILL 66 P. C. TOO HIGH

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The general level of the cost of living during June was still 66.5 per cent. above the pre-war figures of 1914, Plains, N. Y., last May, promised in the Department of Labor reported to-

A drop of about \$ per cent, occurred obtain the money from a wealthy residuring the first six months of the dent of New Rochelle, detectives who year, but from March to June the are investigating motives for the murder decline was only three-lenths of 1 At the peak of 1 ch prices alleged that the shooting grew out of alleged that the shooting grew out of the pre-war figure.

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Yellow Bus With Black Driver Vanishes Like a Blue Streak

Negro Turns Nearly White as Red-Faced Cops Fire at One Thing Police Thought Couldn't Be Stolen. .

An enterprising crook picked the very day of Police Commissioner Enright's return to do what any New York policeman would have told you nobody would ever do-steal a sightseeing bus. Never before, not even during the worst of the crime waves of history, did any one swipe a motor bus. But the thief in this instance not only got the bus but took it from under the shadow of the West 30th Street Police Station. The big orange bus, owned by thee

Sarage, No. 220 West 30th Street, early last evening ready to be taken to its regular place on Broadway. At 8 P. M. it suddenly disappeared. The company reported that it had

een stolen, but the police indignantly nsisted that no matter what else might be said of the metropolis, nobody could steel a sightseeing bus and get away with it.

They were taken to the spot where t had last been seen, and after dillgent inquiry in the neighborhood fin-ally admitted that the bus was gone, and that there was reason to believe it had vanished under the guiding hand of a gentleman of color.

So they sent to all the boroughs alarm for a yellow sightgeneral seing bus driven by a black chauffeur robably going like a blue streak verywhere the police were looking for it, but nothing was seen of it until shortly before midnight. Policeman David Dick of the New-

own Precinct was on tour near Elmhurst when he say a phantomstike, orange sightseeing bus whizzing along Train's Meadow Road. He had only description and put it back into his "shore had one grand and elegant hat. There was no doubt it was the time riding around." stolen bus, so he gave chase, At first he could see no one in it.

black spots on the front seats and on a larceny charge.

FIGURES IN ESTATE

Palm Garden.

fied last March. Surrogate Cohalan

sssued the order which is returnable

Bernard Goldstein was associated

with Louis Goldstein in the ownership of the Palm Garden, No. 146 West 58th

appointed his wife and his brother

int executors of the estate. The

vife died recently. Mrs. Smith, who

harged that Louis Goldstein removed

rom his brother's home, No. 304

West 93d Street, the contents of a

fully stocked wine cellar which was

the property of her siter and was be-

return certain jewelry that be-

onged to hers ister and that he ren-

der an accounting of the share of Mrs. Bernard Goldstein's estate in the

\$1,000 Remained to Credit

in Wall Street, Broker

Reveals.

Street, Brooklyn, who drowned him-

self Monday night by leaping from

a Staten Island ferry boat after leav-

ing notes to the editors of New York

newspapers and to the District Attor-

ney denouncing the practices of Wall

Street, was by no means pennilean

for he had \$1,000 to his credit with

In Moran's pocket was a letter from

E. H. Whiting & Co. calling for more

margins. A member of the firm said

to-day: "The newspapers failed to

away back last April. At that time

his account was put in good shape

and at the time of his death he had

an equity in \$1,000 in stocks to the

value of \$2,100, which he was carry-

SAY MAN WARD KILLED

Peters Planned Gift to Haverbill

Friend, Slouths Assert.

HAVERHILL, Mass. July 26 -- Clar

ence Peters of this city, who was shot

and killed by Walter S. Ward at White

April to send \$200 to Mrs. Goldie Jones

of this city, asserting that he would

of Poters said here today. Ward ha

PROMISED WOMAN \$200

ing with the firm.

Edward J. Moran, of No. 274 12th

MORAN, SUICIDE,

Park Palm Garden

Mrs. Bernrd Goldstein's sister.

The will of Bernard Goldstein

Friday.

LIQUOR REMOVAL

Rockaway Auto Bus Company, was shouted a command to stop. The standing in front of the Pennsylvania response was more speed, so he fired seevral shots. The Newtown police

do not get much revolver practice, so it is not remarkable that Policeman Dick missed a thing so large as a sightseeing bus. Policeman Heppenheimer, in a cross street, heard the shots, and running to where he could get a view of the floo ing bus, also fired several. The chauf. feur then jumped and scampered off

into the woods, leaving the bus wildly careening along the road. By that time the other Negro had turned almost white because of the shots and the fact that the bus was running wild. He yelled to the police men not to shoot again, as he would willingly stop if he could. Finally he found the brake and brought the bus

o a halt. He said he was John D. Silve eighteen, of No. 245 West 30th Street He was walking along the street early last evening, he said, when he saw a friend driving the bus. The friend told him he was giving a blow-outa big sightseeing party in which for once colored people could ride in state. Silver was invited, and went along. He said they picked up the a moment before reread the general guests until there were about twenty alarm sent out for a vehicle of that colored men and women, and that they

After the party he stayed in, and didn't know where his friend was go-The seats loomed up empty in the ing with the bus at the time the im light. But presently he saw two police spied them. He was locked up

OVERMAN DECRIES

Accounting Asked for Mrs. Declares Appropriations for Goldstein's Share in Park the Fiscal Year Are \$536,-000,000 More Than in 1915.

"Large quantities of intoxicating WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Repubquor" figure in an application filed by Mrs. Sadie Smith of No. 121 Dodd appropriations and expenditures were street, East Orange, N. J., in the denied by Senator Overman of North urrogate's Court to-day for an order Carolina, ranking Democrat of the equiring Louis Goldstein of No. 276 Senate Appropriations Committee, in orbin Place, Manhattan Beach, to statement to-day in the Senate comhow cause why he should not be reparing present and past approprianoved as sole executor of the estate f his brother Bernard Goldstein, who

All the big headlines which have been appearing in the newspapers showing the great savings made by the budget system under the Harding Administration were nothing but camator Overman, referring to recent statements by Chairmen Warren and Madden of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees, respectively Appropriations under the Republi-

can Administration for the presen year were \$536,000,000 more than those under the Wilson Administraqueathed to her by the sister. She tion in 1915 for actual running ex-also asks that Goldstein be required penses of the Government, excluding war time obligations, according to comparisons presented by Senator Overman.

Excluding from the present appropriations all war aftermath major expense, Senator Overman said that for "the legitimate expense" of the Gov-WASN'T PENNILESS ernment, this year's appropriations were \$1,329,000,000 as against \$793, 000,000 for 1915.

NEW HAVEN COMBINES TWO OFFICES IN ONE

H. A. Shepard Promoted to Merged

NEW HAVEN, July 26. - General Manager C. L. Bardo of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, today announced the abolition of the office of Superintendent of Telegraph, held for years by H. A. Shepard, and at the same time the appointment of Mr. Shepard as General Superintendent In charge of electric transmission and communication, with headquarters here. H. A. Gillian recently resigned as Su-perintendent of Electric Transmission and his office is consolidated with that which Mr. Shepard held. Charles S. Dow is made Superintendent of Communication.

WIDOW OF DANIEL P. GRISWOLD DEAD.

PUPPSFIELD. Mass. July 26, Mass. Annie Robe Griswold, widow of the late Daniel Paine Grisword, prominent New York business man and one prominent in society there and in Paris and London, died here to-day at nce, R. L. where Mrs. Griswold w.

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He slept in a stable for a week be ause his wife told him to get out." "A man who permits his wife to put him out deserves to sleep in a stable," said the Vice Chancellor. Mr. Kirk said that Duffy had built \$17,000 house for his wife and bad given her half the profits from the ale of another house, Vice Chancellor Backes ordered Duffy to pay his wife \$10 a week for

Says Duffy Used Herasan Anvil;

Blacks Her Eyes

But 200-Pound Blacksmith

Shows That He Is "a Most

J., who is almost as big as Duffy, ai-

"My client is a most timid man

sald Howard F. Kirk, counsel for the

defendant, "He has always dor

anything his wife ordered him to do

the supeprt of their daughter, eight years old, pending the outcome of the IRISH REBELS FLEE SO FAST REGULARS

CANNOT KEEP PACE. Mutiny Also Reported to Have Broken Out in

Their Ranks. DUBLIN, July 26 (Associated Press). seep pace with them. It is reported they have abandoned their positions at Ballinrobe, near Westport, and in FALSE ECONOMY ounty Mayo at Swinford, Kiltimagh ind Charlestown. Little news is available regarding

the situation in the South. At Portfire to the barracks. Here in Dublin ambushes are be-

hey were in the days prior to the Mutiny is said to be rife among the rregulars, reports received in Nationalist quarters say, and one of the nsurgent leaders is reported to have

CHICAGO INSTALLS OIL BURNERS

seen executed.

IN COAL SHORTAGE. CHICAGO, July 26.-Several Chicago ndustrial plants are preparing against possible shortage of coal by hurriedly equipping furnaces and boilers with faflittles for burning oil as fuel, it was

carned here to-day.

Thirty per cent. of the city's pumpng stations and incinerators have been quipped with oil burners, according to beputy Commissioner Burkhardt.



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